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With this foul staff would near five hogshead
fill.
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He in that time has chewed full half a ton;
A wagon load of that which would of course
Sicken a dog, or even kill a horse;
Could he foreace, but as a single view,
What he was in his life destined to chew,
And then the products of his work survey,
He would grow sick, and cast, his spin away
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His forms wife, her future her species see—
Could she but see that through his mouth would
pass, m this short life, this dirty, toathsome mass, would she consent to take his hand, for like, and wedged to his filta, become his wife? And if she would, say, where's that prefix mittat envice her the lips and has to kiss?

ROSA NELSON'S TRUE LOVE.

"It's perfectly wonderful!" said Mrs. Justin Johnstone, eestatically. "I never heard such a voice in my life. My dear, if you cultivate that gift you are sure of a fortune."

Rosa Nelson sat blushing, and dimpling, and smiling, her yellow curls shining in the sunbeams, and her bluegray eyes half hidden by the drooping lids. Did Mrs. Johnston really mean it? Had she lived to the mature age of eighteen, without discovering the hidden takent that hay embraned within her being?

Mrs. Justin Johnston was a tall portly dame, in black alls, with gold bracelets shining on her plump wrists, and a festooping of glittering chains hanging round her neck—a dame whose fingers flashed with diamonds, and whose raven hair was dressed with a costly point lace confure. Mrs. Justin Johnston, suffering from the fashionable malady of nothing to do, and a twinge or two of dyspepsia super-added to it, had been ordered to board in a country village, for the summer instead of going to Saratoga or Cape May as usual and

ville, not much to the advantage of the latter.

"Quite an undeveloped Sontag, upon niy word!" said Mr. Fitz Urse.
"My aunt is right, Miss Nelson won really should give yourself the benefit of masters. A season or two in New York would improve you amazingly."

Rosa colored redder than ever, and murmured something about 'being very poor."

"Oh, you'd get pupils enough to more than pay your expenses," asserted Mr. Fitz Urse.

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seried Mr. Fitz Urse.

"I should cheerfully recommend you to my friends," added Mrs. Just-in Johnstone, pleased with the idea of patronage. "Indeed, my love, you must not hide this light of yours under a bushel!"

Mrs. Nelson was sitting knitting by the widow, when Rosa want home.

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girl.
"If you can makesing in two years,"
he said, curiously mispronouncing
his words. "Two lee-tel years. The
yolce is good, but there is no cultivation—a fine-soil untilled."
Ross meekly ventured to saik his

devote to her musical education. Mrs. Justin Johnston, to whom a hundred dollars was as nothing, sat smiling hy.

"I—I will take one quarter first,"
said Rosa. Perhaps some friendly
providence might interfere before
the period was over, past.

Rosa Nakon had half expected
that Mrs. Johnstone, who called her
"Many" and "dayline" at every other

Mrs. Justin Johnstone's maid came around in the course of the morning.

"Mrs. Johnstone's compliments, and she hoped her dear Mass Nelson was not seriously ill. She would have called herself, but was so perfectly engrossed in the preparation for the approaching marriage of her nephew, Mr. Fitz Urse to Miss Madeline Million."

And Ross never saw Mrs. Justin Johnstone more!
She had learned the bitter lessonshe had graduated from the hard school of experience. Perhaps it had done her good. But as she kneit before her poor little trunk, packing in the white muslin dress and the wreath of roses she had worn the night before, one or two tears, bitter as gall, dropped among the snowy folds.

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Mes. Nelson was sitting knitting by the widow, when Rosa went home.

"What made you so late, child?" said the widow. "John Trevor has been waiting half an hour to see you."

And in the same moment, John Trevor, a stalwart, fine looking mish, with sun-browned complexiou, and bright hazel eyes, advanced to meet her.

"I wanted you to walk over to the farm before dark, Rosle," he said, with a smilling nod. "I have got some of those new-faugled Houdan chiekens, such as you wished for last spring, and "The note of conversation chimed discordantly on the silvery current of her thoughts, and she caught herself involuntarily wouldering how she could ever have thought John Trevor's brown cheeks and curly hair handsome.

"Tootired, Rosle? Well, then, we'll sit here and talk."

"Boss dropped limply into a seat; she would much rather have been left alone with her own thoughts, but Trevor had coutentedly drawn a chair to her side, and there seemed to be no help for it.

"The fact is, Rosle," he went on 'Pve been thinking why we couldn't get married this fall. We have been engaged a year now, and "Pve whanged my mind about all that !? she said, shortly. "Idon't the first cities and in the engaged my mind about all that !? she said, shortly. "Idon't the hast least at heat and the colling the collection of the disastrous days of her "aspirations."

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"I suppose I've a right to my own opinions," she went on. "You think that because a woman happens to be a woman she ought to have no ambitions or aspirations. I think differently. I shall not be married at present—if at all!"

And when honest John Trevor went away it was with a sore heart and pensive brow. He had loved Rosa Nelson all his life, and now she cast him off, like a plaything of which she was wearied.

Sorely against the more cautions widow's advice and judgment, Rosa resolved upon winning fame and fortune, under the auspices of Mrs. Justin Johnstone and Mr. Fitz Urse, packed her little trunk, and started for the modern Babel of the western continent.

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hat entered one of the newsdashops in New york, and asked:
"Do you have the Philade papers?"
"No."

After much training of a youngale to keep him still at the table ion enough for "the bleming," he is very quiet one day, till, near the close of the service, his mathe beginning inwardly to congratulate herself that for once he had kep still, when he amidenly called out "At'il do, Papa; pass plates now." A boy was sent by his mother to saw some stove wood out of railroad ties. Going out doors shortly after, she found the youth sitting on the saw-horse, with head down. The mother asked her son why he was cast down, and why he dain't keep at his work. The boy replied: "My dear mother, I find it hard to never old ties.

Two gentlemen, partners in iness, at St. Joseph, Mo. 1806 went out gunning. After wall some distance they came upon a flock of birds, and separated for purpose of bagging a greater num. The guns were discharged but singular coincidence, none of the was left for the birds. It all wints the breasts of the gentler

themselves.

A lady in Fairhaven, in making a bed a few mornings since, after turning it over selt same thing moying inside the ticking. She called help, and found a large adder about two feet in length, and an inch in diameter, coiled away in it. The snake probably crawled into the house in day time, and had been in the bed the previous night with the occupant.

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